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At noon on the 23d of June Gen. Custer, at the head of his fine regiment of twelve veteran companies, left sampat the mouth of the Rosebud to follow the trail of a very

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SORE THROAT

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ington, July 7.—Senator Morrill after denouncing in the Senate the lation bills as unwise, impolitic, precedented, qualified as Scoretary

and imprecedented, qualified in Scoretary of the Transary.

A negro about dying was told by his minister that he must forgive a darkey a fainst whom he seemed to entertain very bitter feelings. 'Yes, sah,' he replied. 'If I dies I forgive dat niggs, but if I get well dat niggs must take care!'

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April 5th dm.

"Stoar Expedition, Mouth of the Big Horn, July 1st, via Bismarck, D. T; dis-patch you will have heard of the tragedy whigh has been emerted here. The ghastly details would seem to court oblivion if it were in the nature of things possible to forget or clock them up.
DEPARTURE OF CUSTER PROFE ROSERUD

large band of hostile Blox leading up the river, and westward in the direction of the Big Horn. The signs indicated that the Indians were, making for the eastern branch of the last named river, marked ou the map as "Little Big Horn." At the same time Gen. Terry, with Gibbon's command of five companies of infantry, four of cavalry and the Cathing battery, started to ascend the Big Horn, aiming to

PLAN OF CO-OPERATION. The march of the two columns was a planned as to bring Gibbon's forces within co-operating distance of the anticipated scene of action by the evening of the 26th. In this way only could the infantry be made available, as it would not do to encumber Custer's march with foot soldiers On the evening of the 21th Globon's com-Yellowstone, near the mouth of the Big Horn, on the 25th was pursued twentythree miles over a country so rugged that the endurance of the men was taxed to the utmost. The infantry then haufted for the night, but the department commander with the cavalry, advanced twelve mile further to the month of the Little Big Harn, marching until midnight in the hope of opening communication with Cus-

The marning of the 26th brought the in-telligence communicated by three badly frightened Crow scouts of the battle of the previous day, and its results, The story was not credited because it was not expected that an attack would be made earlier than the 27th, and chiefly because peope could believe that a force such as manded could have met with disaster. Still the report was in no way garded. All day long the toilsom march was plied and every eye bent apon a cloud of snoke resting over the southern horizon, which was halled as a sign that village. It was only when night was fall-ing that the weary troops lay down upon their arms. The infantry had marched

twenty-nine miles.

TRACES OF CONFLICT

The march of the next morning revealed at every step some evidence of the conflict which had taken place two days before. At an early hour the head of the column entered a plain half a mile wide bordering the left bank of the Lattle Big Horn re had recently been an immense In dian village, entending three miles long the stream, and there were still standing several lodges, with horses slaughtered nem, and containing the bodie of nine chiefs. The ground was strewn everywhere with carcasses of horses, cavairy equipments, besides buffalo robes, packages of dried meat and weapons, and untensils belonging to the Indians. On this part of the field was found the

clothing of Lieuts. Sturgess and Porter pierced with bullets, ; and a blood stained gauntlet belonging to Col. Cates. Further on were found bodies of men, among which were recognized Lieut. McIntosh, the interpreter from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, the guide.

Just then a breathless scout arrived with the intelligence that Colonel Reno, with a number of the Seventh cavalry, was entreuched on a bluff near by waiting for relief. The command pushed rapidly on and soon came in sight of a group surrounding a cavalry guard upon a lofty eminence on the right bank of the river. General Terry forded the stream, accompanied by a small party, and rode to the spot. All the way the slopes were dotted with the bodies of men and horses. The General approached and the men swarmed out of the works and greeted him with hearty and repeated cheers. Within was found Reno with the remains of seven

companies of the regiment.

In the centre of the enclosure was a depression in the surface in which the wounded were sheltered, covered with canvass. Reno's command had been fightcanvass. Heno's command had been fight-ing since Sunday noou the 25th, until the night of the 25th, when Terry's arrival caused the Indians to retire.

Up to this time Reno and those with him were in complete ignorance of the fate of the other five companies which had been separated from them on the 25th to make an attack under Custer on the village at another point.

While preparations were being made for the removal of the wounded, a pair was sent on Custer's trail for look for traces of

companies had met their death.

ANNIHILATION OF THE COMMAND.

eight companies, reached the river in the lives of the shark, the captain eaught up forenoon of the 25th, baving marched a short heavy piece of drift wood which tremity of the village, and probably quder-estimating its extent, he ordered Reno to ford the river and charge the village with three companies, while he with five companies, moved down the right bank and behind the bluff, made a similar attack at but finding that he was dealing with a force many fine his own numbers dis-mounted his men and sought shelter in the timber which fringed the river wank. The position appearing to him untenable he remounted and cut his way to the river ford under a murderous fire and gaine the bluff, where he was subsequ outly found. Here he was afterwards joined by Col. Benteen, with three compan which has just reached the field, and by Captain McDougall, with his company and the pack mules. The position was vested by the Indians, who have twenty-four hours allowed the garrison no twenty-four hours less. But for the

LOSS OF THE INDIAN

The loss among the indians was proba-bly considerable, as bodies have been found in every direction, and they left be hind only a small portion of their dead-We remained nearly two days on the scene of this disaster to bury dead and prepare for transporting the wounded to a place of safety. The neighboring country was still full of scattering bands of Indians watching our movements, and doubtless prepared to take advantage of any want of vigilance to add to the number of their victims

REMOVAL OF THE WOUNDED.

A species of rude horse-litter was con-structual to foles and strips of hide, and on these the disabled were carried twenty miles to the forks of the Big Horn, where they were placed on board a steamer, and last night they were brought down to the junction with the Yellowstone. To mor-row the steamer will convey the poor fellows to Fort Lincoln.

THE DISPARITY OF FORCES.

In closing my hasty narrative of this affair, in certain respects the most re-markable in modern history, I purposely refrain from comment. The naked facts, so far as they are known, must guide your so har as they are known, must guide your readers to a conclusion as to the cause of the calamity. Information derived from many sources, including, of course, observation of officers engaged in the battle, lend to the conclusion that 2,500 or 30,000 Indians composed the lighting force arrayed against funtamental and the same of Indians composed the figuring force are rayed against Custer and his 600. Still these were odds which any officer of the Seventh cavalry would have unhesitatingly accepted for his regiment under that mountain? Well, when I came here that mountain was a bole in the ground?

any ordinary circumstances of Judian | A TERRIBLE AGRAIGNMENT, IMONOPOLY AND CORRUPTION.

ding down to the shore of Escambia bay, CUSTER AND HIS FORDERN HOTE.

At the highest point of the ridge lay in the water, and that the beach for a considerable distance was envered with Here were his two brothers and his neph-ew, Mr. Reed, Cols. Yates and Cook, and in length, some dead and some still jump-Capt. Smith; all lying in a circle of a few ing, while others continued to spring yards, their horses besides them. Here, from the water, above which showed the behind Yates's company, the last stand shary dorsal fin of a shark, cutting the surhad been made, and there, one after au-face as he pursued the fish. The sporting other, these last survivors of Custer's five spirit of the captain was fired, & springing from his buggy he opened his pocketkuife, with a blade less than three inches long, The companies had successively thrown and rushed into the water, which was it was inscribed on the surface of the hide was so tough that the captain could barren hills in language more elequent not rip it, so he continued his thrusts than words. Two hundred and sixty-one while the shark endeavored to turn so bodies have been buried from Custer's as to seize him. Finally the shark felt the and Reno's commands. The last one blade, and retreating twelve or fifteen feet found was that of Mr. Kellogg, corresponded back with a rush. The captain pondent of the Businerek Tribune, and also sprung aside as it attempted to bite him and seized it by the fin. which was ton The history of Reno's operations com-prises all that is now known of this sau-turning in the ondeavor to bite. Finding guinary affair. It seems that Custer, with his knife of ne avait against the nine continuously all the previous day and opportunely came with n reach, and as the night. Seeing the upper of southern exfish threw its head out of water struck it a severe blow at the base of the skull which instantly stunned it. He then drew it ashore, where it was disputched. It was exactly five feet in length. In the carliest stayes of the conflict Capt. G's three companions, who were off in the woods at the other end. Reno made his charge, its beginning, came out on the bluff and but finding that he was dealing with a called out in alarm; "It's a shark! cone out of the water !' That Prussian gave his lips their usual twist and simply said: 'I know it,' and went on with his amuse ment, which he says was almost equal to some fun he has had with bears and bull usons, numbers of both of which he has slala

ABOUT AN APE. A gentleman was suffering from an ulcerated sore thront, which finally became immediately afterwards completely inso Swollon that his life was despaired of
vested by the Indians, who for more than
when his household came to bid him fare. welt. Each person grasped his hand for twenty-four hours allowed the garrison no rest, and inflicted severe loss. But for the timely arrival of relief the command would have been cut off to a man. The number saved with Reno was 329, including 51 wounded. which it is bardly possible the animal could have feit, since it could scarcely comprehend the problem of mortality there so powerfully presented to the human mind—was so ludicrous in its perfection that the patient himself was seized with an uncontrollable fit of laughter, which broke the ulcer in his throat, whereby his life was saved.

> In the examination of an Irish case for In the examination of an trish case for assault and battery, counsel, on cross examining the witness, asked him what they had at the first place they stopped at. He auswored, 'Four glasses of ale,' 'What next?' 'Two glasses of wine.' 'What next?' 'One glass of brandy.' 'What next?' 'A fight, of course.'

A minister traveling through the West ome years ago asked an old lady on whom he called what she thought of the doctrine of total depravity, 'Oh,' she replied, 'I think it is a good doctrine, if the people would only act up to it.'

"Well, how do you like the looks of the varmint?" said a 'Southwester' to a 'down Easter,' who was gazing with round-eyed wonder, and evidently for the first time, at a hugo alligator, with wide-open jaws, on the middy banks of the Mississippi. 'Wa'al,' replied the Yankee, 'the ain's what yeou may call a houseme critter, but he's got a great deal of opennees when he smiles.' The Brothest Moderate Still

You must have lived here a long time,

in any way instrumental in thwarting his hopes. He degraded poor Custer because Custer testified to the truth of the charges against Belknap. He insisted as a large second of the property of the charges her marriage portion. The passage of the braid way have been against Belknap. against Belknap. He insisted on the dismissal of Yaryan because Yaryan was active in ferreting out the whiskey frauds which came so near lodging Babcock in a penitentiary. He is taking steps for the dismissial of other officers who assisted exsecretary Bristow in his successful efforts to expose and punish official peculation and thereby made it impossible for Grant to lay his hands for a third time on the coveted his hands for a third time on the coveted period. Whether in good humor or in bad the rich will compose the Government, or themselves across the path of the alvand-thigh deep where he encountered the shark ing enemy, and had been annihilated, and pushed his little knife into it. The public trust; but his good natured nepotism. Not a man has escaped to tell the tale, but erecture did not seem to feel it, and its.

It was inscribed on the surface of the content of the con

reticules manignity toward a va uable and truthful officer like Custer.

President Grant is ending in a worse spirit than he began, and the country, secondingly, awaits with deep interest the letter of acceptance of Mr. Hayes. Will be indorse this administration, or will be boldly wash his hands of it? The citizens of this Republic are avaisate to the citizens of this Republic are Republic are auxious to learn whether Grantism will end with the retirement of Grant, or whether Governor Ilayes, if elected I'resident, will sail the ship by the same compass and the same political chart. The country will stand anything rather than a country will stand anything rather than a prolonged reign of Grantism. On this point Governor Hayes must leave the people in no doubt. If he lacks the courage sagneity or the independence to tell the country unequivocally that he will put the administration on a new course he will miss that 'tide in the affairs of men' which leads on to fortune

A SHARP LONDON THIEF.

train to witness the reception of the Prince of Wales. A man who had come in the bewildered You gimme that soverin, shouted the small boy. I seen you pick it up and put it in your mouth." A crowd begun to collect and asked the boy what was the matter. "Why cried the little rogue, 'I was agon' long with one pun six-pence in my hand, carryin' it to mother, 'n pence in my hand, carryin' it to mother, 'n somebody run agin me an? knocked it all on the ground, 'n this man be took up the sovrin, an' I seen' im put it in his mouth.' The astonished rustic attempted to explain, but his roice was thick; something plainly was his mouth, and an honest British public forced him to disgorge. The poor rustic was glad to get off without his pound and with whole bones; the boy went off with the gold in his pocket, and the houest British public distributed itself, each mamber thereof satisfied that a secondrel had been defeated in his attempt to rob a small boy engaged in filially supporting his aged

While preparations were being nights for the removal of the wounded, a part was sent on Caster's trails' look for traces of its command. They found awalting them a sight fit to appar the stortest heart. At point about three miles down the right hank of the stream Caster had evidently attempted to ford and attack the village from the ford. The ford and attack the village from the ford. The trail was found to be an economic work and the northward, as it the troops had been repulsed and composed to ferres under Read. The pulsed and composed to ferres under Read. The same time had been cut off from regaining the forces under Read. The pulsed and composed are interspensed by numerous ravines. At along the eight lasts, lying as they had fought, the bolisting had been were first the following account of an exciting adventures and men were pited promisecously.

A TERRIBLE ALGAROMENT.

The New York Herakt, of the 7th, containing the next critical description of the scient of the country and fearless in charging the bloody answere of Gen. Custer and had been removement to the pulse and to the northward, as it the troops had been repulsed and composed to retract, and at the same time had been cut off from regaining the forces under Read. The pulsed and composed to retract, and at the same time had been cut off from regaining the forces under Read. The pulsed and composed to retract, and at the same time had been cut off from regaining the forces under Read. The pulsed and composed to retract, and at the same time had been cut off from regaining the forces under Read. The pulsed and composed are traced as President Casher to the trace of the country will not suffer that the country will not suffer t her marriage portion. The reporters did not tell us who carned that million, or any Whether in good humor or in bad the rich will compose the Government, or President Grant is equally selfish those who are willing to become rich will was not so discreditable as his ill-natured arnment becomes to the people less and spleen and petulance against all who have less. It is punnishing men for counterfeit spleen and petulance against all who have less. It is punnishing men for counterprobative test that his release to the Dents seems better than his release as a summer of the Dents seems better than his release to the Dents seems better than his release to the Dents seems better than his release of the laboring people. From 1810 to 1844 the White Bouse experit than he began, and the country, according to the laboring people. penditures were about \$34,000. During Gen. Grant's time they have amounted in all to \$104,706; and this, too, when the times were such that honest industry would not insure a livelihood, Bings and monopolics have ruled at Washington until the Capital has become a very den of Belzebub—a hidious blot upon the pages of our history,—New York Sun,

A PICTURESQUE FAILURE.

When the Nicolai railway was ex ted, in 1818, from St. Petersburg to Mos-cow, the work was done under contracts with American engineers, and the cars and the famous establishment of the Winaus Brethers. The Russian priests oppose every modern innovation, and of course A rustic individual came to London by every modern impovation, and of contract they were down on the railway. When same third-class carriage with him admonsished this rustic when they were parting just outside the London station that he should be very careful of his money, as many thieves would be in the crowd. Ohy maid the rustic, 'nobody'll get my money; I have only one pound, and I mean to keep that in my mouth.' This remark was overheard by one of the small but clever street boys, who watched his beard by one of the small but elever street boys, who watebed his opportunity, and when the honest countryman had got a few hundred yards on his way suddenly scattered a few pennies on the ground before him and begut to pick them up again, erying to the rustic as he did so: You ginnue that sovrin! The rustic looked bewildered You ginnue that sovrin! The rustic looked bewildered You ginnue that sovrin! Put on steam and go ahead without regard to consequences. The engine went ahead and down fell the picture, torn and crashed by the wheels of the locomotive. Modern civilization was triumphant, and the priests and their followers no longer show

TILDEN ON CIVIL LIBERTY

The astonished rustic attempted to explain, but his roice was thick; something plainly was his mooth, and an honest British public forced him to disgorge. The poor rustic was glad to get off without his pound and with whole bones; the boy went off with the gold in his peaket, and the bouest British public distributed itself, each member thereof satisfied that a secundred had been defeated in his attempt to rob a small boy engaged in filially supporting his aged mother.

A clergyman observing a poor man by the roadside, breaking stones, and kneeling, to get at his work better made the remark: 'Ah, John, I wish I could break the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking these stones,' 'Perhaps, the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking these stones,' 'Perhaps, the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking these stones,' 'Perhaps, the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking these stones,' 'Perhaps, the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking these stones,' 'Perhaps, the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking these stones,' 'Perhaps, the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking these stones,' 'Perhaps, the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking these stones,' 'Perhaps, the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking these stones,' 'Perhaps, the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking these stones,' 'Perhaps, the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking these stones,' 'Perhaps, the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking these stones,' 'Perhaps, the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking these stones,' 'Perhaps, the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are b

FOR PRESIDENT Samuel J. Tilden.

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THIS WICKED ADMINISTRATION

The New York Journal of Commerce in in article on the Indian war just opened

"The deceptive argument upon which the Government has relied to prevent a re-duction of the army and of the military epduction of the army and of the military ap-propriations has been the necessity of main-taining a large force on the frontier to check the Indians. Whenever we have complained that so large a body of troops is not needed there, the Government has always managed to get up an Indian war in order to give the soldiers something to do. This reckless course has been invaria-bly adopted at junctures when the ap-propriation bill was in danger, and if the secret history of the war upon the Sioux propriation bill was in danger, and secret history of the war upon the Sioux ever heaving of the war upon the Sioux ever becomes known, we venture to my that the explanation will be found in the design of the Government to course the Congressional economists, into abandoning their proposed decrease of the army and its setimetes."

Year after year this is done and each summer the country is excited with rumors of a general Indian war; rumors, up to the present time fortunately without real foundation . But the machinations of the wick ed seencies of a wicked administration have suddenly developed into appalling reality, and a war has begun that has, in its tragic opening, cost the sucrifice of three hundred heroic lives, to end only with the sacrifice of thousands more, together with the possible extirmination of the cheated, perso euted and oppressed Indian-for what? That the army may be kept up to its full force, not for purposes of protection, but that it muy furnish employment for and fill the pockets of contractors, sutlers, post traders, and all the infamous broad who fasten on the skirts of the administration , and who contribute of their ill gotten, offen blood stained profits to the support of flest same administration.

This Indian war is the direct fruit of dishomesty, of violation of contract, of imposition and fraud upon the Indian, all with the full knowledge of the government. Under treaties with the various wild tribes, they agreed to go into reservations and abstain from their predatory and nomadic habits, the government stipulating to supply them with food and clothing, with agricul- That section has been made to yield to the corst implements and with stock, and gra- dictation of the eastern office holders. It deally les. Show into habits of civilization. The exposures of beef contracts show that while the government is charged with enormous amounts for beef and for clothing, the Indians were half starved and naked, and for self preservation broke out of their They were refused. And though the ne bonds. The wild spirit of the untamed wanderer of the plains could ill brook a restraint which was a rebuke to his pride stincts, and which made him tributary to the despicable contractor, and at the same time bound him to starvation. The elorious war path, rich in scalps and booty. tompted him beyond his limits, and with the tompted him beyond his limits, and with the composed almost exclusively of office hol-double some of insult and injury, the red ders and of negroes, these last being about suppressed rage by the most terrible trage- ble to re-leem North Carolina by the aid of dy in American History. Even here, the wickedees of the Administration finds a ment or the wisdom and experience of ignomother illustration. Its agents would not rant negroes? feed the Indians as they had engaged to do, but they supplied them with arms, better even than the troops were provided with, so very well written and promising letter. that when hostilities broke out, there was But as Hayes must follow in "the footsteps to be something real in them, and war was of his illustrious predecessor?" to the extent to be prolonged that the troops might find of maintaining the same army of office hol-compation, that the army might be kept up dors—he could not have the ghost of a to its full standard, that contractors might chance of election if he indicated any purget fat jobs, that sutlers might flourish, that pose to change them-his promises of re posts might be kept up, and post traders form and his forestudowings of a purer admight furnish spoil for Cabinet officers, that ministration offer no encouragement to the the country might be aroused and its inte- country. another four years of misgovernment fasten-

This Indian war is a job-a terrible one, will have. gotten up with consivance of the government, but beginning with a merifice that will recoil with most fearful power upon an administration which can play with life and peace as trivial pawns staked against the elfish interests of party and its dependents.

"Gov," Vance opened the Campaign at Raleigh on Friday last with a magnificent speech. It was such a one as carried victory in every word. We regret want of space forbids further notice of it at present.

Vance and Settle have agreed to meet at various points in the Western part of the State, beginning at Rutherfordton on the If. Dockery of Richmond are the Republi-#5th init.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

The Rads held their Congressional and State Conventions in Raleigh on the 11th and 12th, Tuesday and Wednesslay of last week. In the first, Ike Young was fomi-nated for Congress. Ike Strayborn was made elector, and Lewis Jenkins, col., was put on the District Executive Committee; and this was all the pegro got in this Con-

tan Hall on Wednesday, and the Right Rev. Bishop Hood, colored, was made temporary chairman. (note-religion, politica and the negro, all in one.) and O'Hara col. was made secretary. No doubt the negro thought from this start, that he was recog-nized at last and was going to have a fair share of the offices and honors. We will see how this pleasant dream was disturbed. Later in the proceedings, Samuel F. Phillips was made permanent chairman, accepting the honor in a speech before the Committee on organization had reported and raising a lough among those who had sonse

enough to see the blunder.

It was evident very soon, that Settle and Smith had the ear of the Convention. Our Son Oliver found himself so fur behind, that he made a virtue of necessity, assumed the role of magnanimity, and before the balloting was closed, moved that Settle be nominated by acclamation. If the vote had been announced, it would have been, Settle 176, Dockery 65.

For Lieut, Gov. Ike Young put Billy Smith in nomination, and Price col, of Wilmington nominated Alfred Howe, col, of the same place. Then it was that the darkies began to see their visious fade away, Smith got 219, Howe 17.

On proceeding to ballot for State officers such a commotion was raised when the no mination of Secretary of State was made. that the Convention adjourned until next

On Thursday morning the Convention again met, and the nominations were made as follows: Albertson, Secretary of State; They will only see the sense of duty that Wheeler, Treasurer; Riley, Auditor; Car- urged to performance against all obstacles; son, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Hargrove, Attorney General,

Apparently, the ticket is as good as the party could make it, Settle and Smith represent the strongest wing, and the party has unloaded Bill Howerton and has taken on no dead weight in enndidates, Really the ticket is a weak one apart from the personal ability of some of the candidates." Settle is the direct representative of the worst principles of the national administration and is the organ of the infamous revenue system. Billy Smith is odious from his rail road record. He has got the whole west ugainst him. And in reality, the whole ticket has got the West against it. goes into the campaign sore and dishear-

The Convention has insulted another ele ment. O'Hara, Mabson and Hyman demanded a place for the negro on the ticket. gro will be whipped in, and will vote the radical ticket, it will be without enthusiasm, and in weakened force,

The composition of the radical Convenmocratic Convention should warn the white oundless plain teeming with game, or the men of the State against the political company they would keep. The former was salized the first outbresk of long one half of the whole number. Is it posi-

Hayes has accepted his nomination, in a

rests centered on the war, that the sins of Tilden has also accepted his nomination the administration might be forgotten, and and his letter will soon appear. He is the man to whom the country looks for real reform and substantial relief, and Tilden it

> The Servian War against Turkey which begun with so much vigor, and upon which we had prepared a good long article upon the supposition that the expulsion of the Turk from Europe had begun in earnest, Turk from Europe had begun in earnest, seems about to collapse, because the Servians have not had the help they expected and cannot, alone, stand up against their cannot. We therefore suppress our article until the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from until the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the property of the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the mutual jealousies of Russia, Prusting in the Platt vs Goode case from the Platt vs Goode case until the mutual jenlousies of Russia, Prussia. Austria and England subside, and enable them to make common cause for

Daniel L. Russell of Brunswick, and O. ean electors for the State at Large.

TOO THANKFUL,

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and well. It demonstrates, that as the Court is to day organized, the waves of partizan influence may beat at its deers, but can go no further; and Radical tricksters and demagogues must go down at their bidding."

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ed and purified and restored to the confidence of the people of the State or the Demoeratic party of North Carolina,

The death of Custer and the destruction of his command is one of those events which has few parralels in the annals of beroism. It was a devotion to duty that was sublime marvellous. Men will not stop to discu-a seen and unknown dangers. They will not criticise the want of strategy that courted the fre of the bidden savages, exulting in the want of judgment that drew the white man into the trap so skilfully laid for him a courage that counted no disparity of numbers, an energy that besitated at no oppo-

It is a heroism that all the country applaul, and in admiration of a deed which ill confer immortal honor on American valor, no sectional prejudices will abute the tribute of a nations applause, or lessen the poignoney of a nations grief.

Friend and former foe alike join in sorrow for the death of the young and gallant and affection be had inspired. The following which we clip from the Richmond Whig gives an insight into a character which

Gen Rosser, of the Confederate cavalry, the Alexandria Sentinel mys, was entrusted by Custer to a farmer near Spotsyvania Courthonse, after a brief engagement be-tween their respective commands, to be de-

P. S.—I whipped Fitz Lee on Wadnesday, and intend to give you a good dressing the first chance I get in a fair field.

Rosser read the letter to his staff and laughingly remarked, it was just like Fauny.

Fauny

Executive Department of N. C.

Adjustment General's Office,
Italeigh, 26th May, 1863.

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Militia officers are ordered not to arrest are ordered not to arrest are ordered not a sion either. His successor is not named.

Dick Badger, Judge Henry, Judge Buxton habeas corpus tried before say Judge of are among those named.

may jufer that Sheridan is about his legi-may jufer that Sheridan is about his legi-By order of Governor Vance. whites of Louisiana and Mississippi.

Trenton- N J; July 10 .- The thermometer stool at 110 degrees in the shade Saturday. One hundred and seventy men at Camp Bedle prostrated. Many are in a dangerous condition. Thirty dropped un-conscious as the brigade stood at dress-parade. Governor Bedle's son fell, but re-

The prostration is increasing. Six out of seven of the brigade physicians are down. Every available Trenton physician is called to assist. Governor Bedle has ordered the First Brigade home.

Virginia. The election will not be refer red back to the people.

Savannab, Ga: July 10.—An immense Democratic meeting to-night enthusiastically endorsed the momination of Tilden and Hendricks. Speeches were made by a number of prominent men, and listened to with great attention.

ORU WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON D. C., July 15th partizan influence may beat at its deers, but can go no further; and Radical trickstors and demagogues must go down at their bidding."

No doubt "the Court seted wisely and well," but it strikes as as paying too high a price for such an act of justice to accord to the Court a character which the Democratic party and press with united voice have always denied it. The "Court as to-day organized" is the same Court that it has been since it came into existence. The "waves of partizan influence have best at its doors," and we well know, have flowed readily in. No court has been more olmostions to charges of partizan decisions, than the present Supreme Court of North Carolina. While we second to that Court the merit which is due to unprejudiced and immediate inhument, we are not willing, be. merit which is due to unprejudiced and impartial judgment, we are not willing, because a decision has been rendered agreeable to the people of Raleigh, te surrender to legislation on an appropriation bill to exact the appropriation her for one would left this birt and every other one fail. If our previous estimate of this Court, or to d and purified and restored to the confi-Government. The power of the Souste like the power of the House of Lords is simply his the power of the House of Large sample, advisory. If its suggestions are necepted by the House, well and good, but if the House persists in its position it is clearly the duty of the Sonate to yield. The present position of the Sonate and the position of the Executive Department of the Livernman years constitutional ment especially is from every constitutiona point of view and to all the precedent of constitutional history simply monstrous. At is practically an act of usurpation, and if such a policy were attempted in mosarchica! England it would lead to breolution. In such a contest ho one can doubt for a moment where the crown and the lords would go. If the Senate and Execu-

tive are right in their policy of defining and antagonism to the House the cause in the constitution defining the powers of the House on financial bills is to all interest and purposes a nullity. The Constitution clearly prescribes how much money shall be reised by taxation, in other words how much meney the people shall pay for the support of the Government. If it does The present position of the Senate sever-es this order of affair overturns the Constituthis order of affair overturns the Constitu-tion in this respect and deciares the Senate and Executive shall be the judges of how much the people shall pay into the Trea-sury. No one will centend that this is the correct theory of our Government as ymore than it is the theory of the English Govern-ment. If President Grant has the right to suspend the operations of the Government because he and the Senate constitute themmoney necessary to carry on the Govern-ment, it would hardly be a stretch of authority upon his part to send a file of soldiers into the House and c inpel the ma-jority to vote him all the money he deserv-es. This, though not upon an approprisa-tion bill, he has again and again attempted

tween their respective commands, to be de-livered to Rosser;

Dear—:[The name used was the old familiar nickname of West Point, not now remembered by this writer] You expose yourself too much on the field, old follow. I recognized you yesterday, and with dif-ficulty saved your life by stopping my fire. Don't do so again, but live to laugh over old times, after the war, with 'Your friend G. A. Custer.

VANCE FOR CIVIL LIBERTY.

THE HABEAS CORPUS ORDER,

They are further ordered to resist any Sheridan calls upon Sherman for more anthorized by the legal order or process of troops to chastise the Indians, by which we a Court or Judge having jurisdiction of

DAN'L G. FOWLE.

With an Indian war on our hands there are but 2,913 troops in that service, while there are 8,334 stationed in the Southern States, or about one-third of the regular

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First come first served.

JAMES NORWOOD,

June 13th '76.

School Committees.

THE School Committees are requested to take the Census of the Children in their Town as its and return the same to the Reard of Commissioners on or before the 1st Monday in August 1876, to enable them to proportion the School fund. In case of a faiture to make the census, the proportionment cannot be made.

JOHN LAWS,
July 1876.

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Secretary,
June 28th 4t.
Chapet Hall, N. C.

Administrator's Notice.

LAVING this day qualified as Administratory on the extate of Sanders Miller, deceased the role of the add extate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims to present them to us properly anticentrated within one gran from the date, or we will provide the incidence of the date of the date of the date.

SAM. P. KIKKPATRICK.

HILLSBORO MILITARY ACADEMY HILLSBORO, N. C.

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OLASSICAL & MATHEMATICAL SCHOOL, will open July Stat. Bandents thoroughly prepared for any College of University. Yer circulars apply to the Priocipals.

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Sec ed. of J. Newton Clark, "Wood-land Hume for rale.". We learn it is a very attractive piece of property.

Wheat, while uper-excellent in quality is not turning out quite so well in quantity as anticipated, and farmers began to look with some trepidation on the continuance of the drought in fear of its effects on the corn case. We hope those fears are re-

The Hon. Matthias Manly and a portion of his family have arrived here to spend the rest of the summer. We are pleased to see Judge Manly, now in his 76th year, so full of physical vigor and his mental faculties so perfectly preserved. Three certainly presess upon him with gentle

Mr. Thomas B. Hill returned from visit to the Centennial, spending nearly a week in Philadelphia, much delighted with what he saw, but parsaing curlosity under difficulties, the terrific heat nearly conquering his resolution to see every-

Mr. E. Conklin of the News was here Wednesday and Thursday, and did a good business for the paper.

Some enterprising gardener robbed Mr. Thomas Webb of ale ant in cableage plants, taki g advantage of the fine rain of Thursday afternoon to set them out. It was such a trick as the cuckon plays upon other birds when it deposits its eggs to be hatehed in other nests.

The Blot Smell.

Never in the experience of any one llv. ing here was the weather as hotes it was in the ten slays preceding but Friday. For several days the mercury, ranged from 96 to 104 in the shade, the forner representing the most favored cool (!) spots. For the first time Hillsboro had to confess to bot nights, and the morning air had no longer that delicious vitality which ten days a fierce drought prevailed threat-ening a total destruction of corn and to-Local rains fell in some parts of the county but dains little guish. On Thursday afternion, however, a bountiful rain of extensive area fell, and to such an exoverflow. The ground was well saturated, and the mills are sgain in motion, greatly to the retief of a suffering people.

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The attention of the Commissioners is called to the condition of that portion of liasel affect between Mr. Lynch's and William Newman's. The afreet has always usen a hard one to manage, and some months ago, to stop a gully which promised to reach the depths of a canyou, the street repairers formed the rain water diagonally across thestreet using a vertical street of rock which can across the cal strata of ruck, which ran across the street as a guide and dam. The torrents took very kindly to the new channel; so took very kindly in the new channel; so kindly, that they have now washed out a new pathway at the base of the rock, forging a tremb about four feet wide and hearly three feet deep, and effectually clasing the street to the passage of valicles. No one in the day time would be facilitately tempth to pass that way, but transcers might management at a light bay less transcers might management at a light bay less. strangers might unawares at hight be led into a trap to the certain injury

Church History.

The July No. of the American Church Dr. linxing, of Asheville. Extra copies of the article have been struck off.

e-ers C. Brown, F. Taylor, and Collie Clark returned from a ten days visit to the touside (Beaufort), where they had a very pleasant time. Enting "soft crais" and catching sand fiddlers is all the go-with the guests at the "Atlantic."

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Dr. James C. Leathers a resident of the dictivity of 8-24th. Lowell in this country beining of 8-24th. Lowell in this country beining at a practice in which radical solicide on Thursday last by committed suicide on Thursday last by committed suicide on Thursday last by committed suicide on Thursday last by laking strychnine, from the effects of building at the country of the International suicides and been an inneate of the International suicides and the suicides and will be one of great interest, and a very large seture found this affairs in a confused condition which proyed heavily upon his mind from which proyed heavily upon his mind form, he will still be a shinging light to form, he will still

CHAPEL MILL On Saturday, we spent the day in Chapel

Hill.

It is about eighteen months since our last visit, and the contrast between now and then is of the most striking and agreeable character. The cloud that then over cast its fortunes has passed away, and the bright sunlight of hope, if not prosperity, shines upon it, finding visible expression in the cheery look of the village itself. Its newly repaired and painted houses and fences, its well tended shrubbery, its clean and well kept streets indicate a hope and and well kept streets indicate a hope and a purpose-something to live for, some-

THE UNIVERSITY.

The work of repair has been made complete, and the grounds and buildings were never in finer condition. The grounds especially have best their unknown & widerhees look, and would gratify the pride of Mr. Paxton to whom they owe their beauty of adormment could be see them now. The stately oaks owe nothing but to the hand of nature and the develop-

ment of time.
The exercises of the University nomiraily opened on Friday. But none of the students of the last session made their appearance intil Saturday afternoon. It is believed, that with few exceptions, all of new applicants for examination were on the ground. These were independent of those who had been admitted at the Comnencement, and it is estimated that there will be from fifty to 75 new students, making the whole number for the session from 125 to 140. This is exceedingly encournging, and has inspired the faculty with the most hopeful feeling.

OTHE NEW PRINIDENT, Hon Kemp P. Buttle was in his place, and has entered upon his duties with perfect aploinb, as if he was born to them. We feit more than ever, in seeing him preside ever a meeting of the meuity which we attended, how much more appropriate was his selection to the Presidency, than that of a stronger to the state. There is between blur and his faculty a mutuality of sympathy and interest which secure cordini co-operation in their great pur poses, and will bring about that success which could not have been permanently attained under an aften rule.

THE PACULTY is a happy blending of the maturity of experience and the energies of youthful pur-Hooper, representing the one element, Mr. Mangum partaking somewhat of their gravity and contlon while entering warmly into the ardest energies of Redd, Winston and Graves. We feel perfectly assured of the success of the University with such a corps where all are learned, all are pure, and all are zealous. Nothing now is wanted to ensure prosperity but the lightening of the dinancial; burden which presses upon every other interest-

TRE VILLAGE,

As we have remarked, the village, as Cimple Hill is still fund larly called, shows the happy influences of the revival of the University. A general renovation of exterior las faken place. All fences have been repaired and painted, houses remodelled and repainted, shrubbery carefully tended and trees trimmed, and a general determination to make the place as attractive to the eye as it is grateful to nobler senses. The houses of the Profess sors are all renovated and the vandal marks of Patrick and Brewer and the other carpe t bug usurpendentirely effaced.
Chapel Hill boasts a considerable num-

ber of places of business and several of the stores arous tastefully fitted up and as well fided as will be found in much larger towns. At present, as elsewhere, business

is dull

A Baptist Revival, under the ministration of Mr. Dickson, the paster of the Climpel Hill Baptist Church has been going on for the past fen days, and has been the occasion of absorbing interest. The whole village population have participated in the services, and each morning, during the continuance of the revival, all the stores This is one of the principall streets of the town, and its condition reflects badly upon the Condition reflects badly upon the Condition reflects. were closed, to permit attendance at the

We found that H. B. had been "ostracised' again. A few days ago be found that his "resignation" had been accepted, and Review N. Y. contains an article on the a commission issued to Tom Kirkland, carly Church History of North Carolina, Guthrie swears he has not reeligned and in commenton with Methodism, by Rev. that some coemy has forged his name that some enemy has forged his name and imposed upon the Department, and is now moving heaven and earth to correct the error. Outsiders give the Department credit for some tenderness of ex-pression in using the word resignation instend of dismissal. But H. B. who, a fortnight ago beasted in two speeches, that the estrucisers were now glad enough to recognize his present consequence, cannot understand why he should be so emphatically "ostracised" by his own party. "Ostradent" is a pleasant cuphemism of Elder of the District, and he will be as-tinturie's to convey that expression of pub-sisted by several of the clergy from other

But the time has come when "Charlie But the lime has come when Charlic can enjoy als own again. Radicalism and intelligence cannot be harnessed together.

Opening Proper,

We are indebted to Mr. Thomas Weld, the Delegate from this Congressional Disc

trict to the St. Louis Convention for a copy of the St. Louis Convention for a copy of the following prayer made at the opening of the second days, proceedings of the St. Louis Convention. One feels that proceedings sanc ified by a supplication to the Giver of all good and the Fountain of all wisdom, so fervent, so humble, and yet as comprehensive, must firm down the

blesdings inviked upon the cause, the subject of prayer. So may it be:
St. Louis-Convention-Second day,
The President called the Convention to
order at 11 o'clock and five infinites.

order at 11 o'clock and five infinites.
Father Brady of the Amuniciation Church on Sixth and Chouten a avenue, then recited the following prayer:
In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Chost:
May the Aimighty God, the God of Truth, of Wisdom and of Union, the Spirit has being consequent. that brings peace on Earth to men of go will, descend unto the members of this Convention, that their labors may this day be conducted wisely and harmoniously.

May the blessing of the Ruler of all nations come down upon you all, the members of all the delegations, those whom they represent, and upon all our people throughout the entire country, and may this blessing remain forever. This we pray, in the name of Him and through him who has taught us how to pray.

Our Father who art in heaven, hallo he Thy name, Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily breast and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them who trespass against us, and dead us not into temptation, but doilver us from evil. AMEN.

Republican Elector.

The Badical, District Convention a Raleigh the other day went back upon its thue honored pretensions, and nominated a lawyer as elector instead of a hard fisted farmer or bony named mechanic. Johnny McDonaid, who claims to have nominated Hayes but who had the misfortune to have been bred a blacksmith was noide to stand ashle for the soft banded, gently purtured and carefully educated Ike Strayborn. The prejext was that Johnny would be no match for the Democratic elector Mr. Rushee. Perhaps not; but we think Ike will be sorry that he took Johnny's place. When Mr Busbee meets him, there will be a bus of bees which will make I've Stray off to strengthen "himself with a horn at

He was a very common looking old man in a very common looking—light wagon, drawn by a very common—looking—borse, but when a young chap, who trusted to appearance, came along in a stylish livery rig and tried to pass him, the common looking horse, at a word from his master, just twisted his mouth into a smile of easy confidence and in forty seconds was out o the astonished young chap's sight; going as light and free and easy as a "Light-Eunning Domestic" sewing machine.

Death of Mrs. Hamilto.

We notice with regret the death of this ady which occurred at her residence on the Hilistore and Fish Dam rend in this county on the 6th inst, in the 41st year of or age. She was the daughter of Major Green, Esq; and was the sister of Mr. Caleb Green, editor of the Durham Tobacco Plant. Those who had the happiness of her love and companiouship hold the memory of her virtues and amiable

this year in Raleigh. The train was crowded to its utmost capacity, and with the flores heat of the morning must have been insufferably uncomfortable. We hear of a good deal of rowdyism on the return of the train, and at Morrisville a couple of belligerents got off, and had a fair set to on the ground, having the decency to save the passengers the annoyance of a fight in the cars. On the arrival of the train here Mr. Joseph Anderson, a young man living in this vicinity was rudely pushed into the cattle guard at the depot, the night being very dark, and was severely burt, though able to get home.

Centennial Church Celebration.

The Centennial celebration of the Cedar Grove Methodist Church will, begin on Friday the 28th last, and will continue during the succeeding Saturday and Sunday. The solemnities will be presided over by the Rev. Mr. Hendren, Presiding

Consult your family physician. He will provements.

Chapel Hill has gotten from under the week Rev. Mr. Taylor of Trinity College and the Rev. Mr. Taylor of Mars Hill bel of Pool and Mason: For many a long the leed of Pool and Mason: For many a long and the Rev. Mr. Vernon of Mars Hill bel of Pool and the Rev. Mr. Vernon of Mars Hill day they lorded it with despotic rule.

By the net of Mureir 3, 1875, the tax on

is interly cents on each proof gallon.

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n form 251, showing how many hours his still is operated, how much material be uses, and how many gallons of brainly are produced, and make return at the close of the month to the collector on form 15 in duplicate. By adding together the hours the sum by 21 and adding one to the quotient for any fraction that may be left of days for which he will be liable for 80 per cent lu that month. Upon applica tion to the collector distillers will be fur nished with forms, Nos. 15, 26, 274 and 20], without charge, also a copy of the

the government, but may be purchased in Raleigh at 75 cents each. Distillers should avoid using more than one kind of material

Brandy must be gauged and stamped

July 8, 1876.

the Superior Court of Orange for shooting William Terry, and sentenced to one years imprisonment in the county jail, was pardoned by the Governor upon representa and certain circumstances of extenuation on Monday morning.

THE PEOPLE WANT PROOF

physicians, or sold by Druggists, that carries such evidence of its success and superior virtue as Roscher's GERMAN SY RDP for severe Coughs, Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption, or any discuss off to strengthen "himself with a horn at the still over which paternal loyalty keeps fact is that any person afflicted, can get a guard.

Sample-Bottle for 10 cents and try its superior effect before buying the size at 75 cents. It has lately been instroduced in this country from Germany. and its wonderful cures are astonishing everyone that use it. Three deser will re-lieve any case. Try it Sold by Dr. O. Hooker Druggist.

OLD AGE IS HONOHABLE.

This is true, but how few of us like to ok old. Age, with its grey hairs, is never welcome, and the various, arts have been brought into requisition, to hide its rav-ages. In too many instances agents are used for that purpose, which inflict serious injury on the constitution. Especially is this the case with a large ma-jority of the Hair Dyes of the present day-For an elegant preparation that will be, part a perfectly matural color, without doing the least harm to the hair or health we recommend that made by Dr. Tutt, of New York. It possesses qualities that no other Hair Dye does, and as its madysis is as innocent as mountain spring water.

Philadelphia, July 10 .- The attendance at the Centennial to-day was small, on account of the intense heat. A terrific wind A train of eighteen cars went down on Thursday leaded with the annual visiters to the meeting of the Stockholders of the North Carolina R. R. which took place and ripped off a portion of the roof of the

It is an open question as to exactly how complimentary the account was which a small girl in Brooklyn brought home, concerning her Sunday-school teacher; nother,' she said, that new teacher of ours is perfectly splendid; she don't care a cent whether we know our lessons or not.'

But wither in the rising day; Thus lovely was the infant's dawn,

He died before his infant soul, Or ever quenched its sacred fires.

But for a moment felt the rod; Then, rising in the viewless air; Spread his light wings, and soared to

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to bring into requisition their own powers of reflection, or even to use the evidence of their own practical experience. They
do not stop to inquire as to the effect of
femoving seed from a soil and elimate
to which it has been naturalized and adapted, to that which it is not natural and to which it has not been accustomed; and they bil to remember that when they go seroad for meda and pay a higher price for it, it is to obtain a quality better than their own and commonsurate with the price they pay for it, and that herein lies its superiority; that it amounts to nothing more than an imperfect mode of selection.

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socopt as an axiom is, that by sowing wheats of different qualities together, that hey will so hybridize as to produce a mixed breed; while even a little observation could teach them the error of this conclufior, and that each grain produces its own like, and that really no hybridization takes like, and that really no hybridization takes place at all, and that the mixture of seed produces the unmitigated evil of mixting wheats which perhaps ripen at different periods, or perhaps require different treatment when come to be reduced to flour.

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male and some female. In some the damieste and pistillate flowers occupy diferent parts of the same plants, as in Indian eorn. In the larger number of plants the male and female organs mature at the mate and temate organs matere at the same time in the same flower; and of these some are subject to self-fertilization, and others to cross-fertilization. Such plants as pease, beans, wheat, and barley have the male and female organs within themselves, and are not subject to cross-fertilization, and therefore it is that wheats do not in their conditions at all hy being parted. tion, and therefore it is that who as do not mix their qualities at all by being planted together; and as it is objectionable for other reasons, it should never be done. The leaf or flower which protrudes from the glame of wheat is neither an anther, a pistil, nor a stamen, and neither emits nor receives the fertilizing pollen.

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